Rates for Adventising.—One dollar

More New Arrivals -S. S. Wolfe.

of the office for a treat to milk shakes. They were cool and very refreshing.

-We hear of marriages and remors of marriages, which is said will take host of friends to mourn her death. place in our town at no distant day. -Cotton chopping has begun in many sections of the county, con-

sequently there is no exense for idlers. in another column. If you need anything in the way of fine nules it will it was impracticable. A large crowd Douglas, in his accustomed graceful pay you to give him a call. -Mr. S. S. Wolfe announces to the

public in another column what he keens in the way of family groceries. Parties will do well to give him a call when they need anything in his line. - The Town Council has placed new

brieges at the crossing at Messrs. Mc-Master, Brice & Ketchin, and Messrs. J. M. Beaty & Bro.'s crossing. They are quite an improvement on the old

-Mr. A. F. Ruff is having some repairs made upon the house pur- been sent to the different towns chased by him recently, and at present | throughout the State, with the hope of occupied by Mr. Habenicht. A new securing some united action in the fence is in course of construction in premises: the front, which will add much to its appearance when completed.

north and south, has been discontinued cause of their suffering. and now only the night freights arriv- all competing points and from the ing at this place late in the afternoon railroads praying for a suspension of and early in the morning run. They do both the through and local work. other hand, those who are the suffer-We regret to learn that they will not ers from unjust discrimination, for the not ascend here alone, but rises from carry passengers, and now the only correction of which this clause of the every temple in the land." accommodations for travelers are the Act was intended, are doing comparregular passenger trains. This will of the meeting of our citizens that be an inconvenience to the public, and concert of action would do much to it is to be hoped that a passenger coach strengthen the hands of the Commiswill be attached to the freight and pas- sion in the performance of the task of senger traffic opened on this train.

PERSONAL - Walter S. Monteith, Esc., a member of the Columbia bar, Fairfield, are bearing the burdens was last week licensed to preach in unjustly imposed by railroads. the Methodist Church. We presume We think that all interested persons should move in this matter, and all of the decorations.

Or Plug Todacco, ask your dealer for goods which have been transported on

COUNTY ASSOCIATION .- The teachers of the county will please remember that the regular meeting will take place on Saturday, 21st May. Exercises of much interest will place, and it is hoped that the teachers will come out in full force.

A CURIOUS EGG .- Mr. W. H. Williford has on exhibition at the grocery Neat and handsome invitations had Behind them came a company of little of Messrs. Q. D. Williford & Co., one been sent out by the Company to the girls all in white, and next the citiof the "queerest" eggs which we assert picnic which took place on Thursday. without fear of centradiction was ever The day was everything that could dropped by a hen. It is impossible to have been desired, and every effort for describe it, but it can be seen by any the comfort of the Company's guests one in the show case at the above had been made. Wagons called at the others marched by. stated place. It is a regular curiosity Winnsboro liotel to convey the ladies

ing held on Tuesday morning by the armory, after which they were marched the leadership of Prof. Witherow ren- untrue to ourselves, to tradition and party who will represent Fairfield at down Main street as far south as the the inter-State drill, it was found that residence of Mr. Dunn, where it was twenty-four gentlemen and ladies turned and marched through Main would remain in the national capital eight days. A grand time is expected, and it is hoped that other parties will bled, bent on having a jolly day in the their intention of going.

Fairfield has been called from time to Oak on Monday. The sympathy of loaded too heavily. the community is extended to the bereaved family in their affliction.

AN ITEM OF INTEREST .- The foreign mission contributions of Broadway Baptist Church for the year ending May 1, were \$1,357.22, making the church lead every other Baptist Church in the South in gifts to foreign missions, as well as in general giving. In addition to the recent gift of \$26, another chance, but still several lance, short lived Confederacy, one fed up as has fairly with a larger to score, when they were marched to a willing sacrifice, all that was dear in our boyhood days with wonder and to score, when they were marched to a willing sacrifice, all that was dear in our boyhood days with wonder and

shocks of earthquake were felt in our months. town on Sunday night. The first oc- This concluded the contest, after Tri-weekly edition, three dollars per and curred within a few minutes to twelve which citizens in general were given dollarand fifty cents per second, in ad- o'cleck, and another fifteen minutes an opportunity to try their skill. later. Another and perhaps the sever- The contest between the ladies was est occurred at three o'clock. Mr. next in order with parlor rifles. Mrs. the histograms per inch for each sub-Gilbert, our informer, was on his J. N. Center made the best score

Fine Teas, Etc.-McMaster, Brice & at 7 o'clock, p. m. She had been in out of a possible 30, which entitled was not unexpected. She was the score and was given the second prize. Notice for Final Discharge-W. S. eldest daughter of the late Dr. W. K. Miss Ella Doty made the lowest score vears of age. Her remains were in- prize. -Dr. D. A. Hendrix has the thanks terred in Lebanon church-yard on Friday evening in the presence of a dinner was announced, and every one large concourse of friends. She leaves a husband and one child, besides a the bountiful supply of edibles which

> THE FESTIVAL .- The festival accordcollege building on Tuesday afternoon sum. and night. It was the intention to have the tables out of doors, but ages were served. Financially it was were rendered by members of the also a grand success, the net proceeds Company. The crowd then began to amounting to somewhat over \$20. disperse and return to their homes. for their very liberal patronage on the Gordons.

A Circular Letter.

The following circular letter has

Winnsboro, S. C., 11 May, 1887. -- We were shown on Friday by town and vicinity recently met and Capt. J. A. Hinnant, the grape shot adopted a memorial to the inter-State Commerce Commission, setting forth which took off his leg in the late "un- the grievances to which we are sub- lant efforts which characterized the pleasantness." When it struck his leg jected in common with all communi- men who were the gray and sacrificed its force was about spent, and was ties which are dependent for their their lives in the "Lost Cause," for a found afterwards in his clothing, supplies on points having no com-The Captain poizes it highly, and it will be found on close investigation will doubtless be handed down for that the discriminations made against eous cause. Tuesday evening was such communities, which in South perhaps the most successful occasion -A brief conversation between two Carolina are made up chiefly of farmyouths of eighteen was overheard on ally supposed. For instance, we have town in this respect, and the Ladies' our streets the other day: "Are you ascertained that the county of Fair- Memorial Association should congratworking at the same place you used field pays in one year at least sixty ulate themselves on its success. The to?" asked one, "No," replied the thousand dollars more than Richland to?" asked one, "No," replied the other, "that was too hard. I've got another, where I don't get as much pay, but don't have anything to except sit around the store. You have don't advertise and it is another illustration of the state and contract the stand dollars more than Richard the true history decorated and the stand and been beautifully decorated with flags and bright flowers by the popular wave, gathering strength as it with flags and bright flowers by the popular wave, gathering strength as it went, rolled resistlessly on. Of the amount of the State and county taxes in the leaders were thrust aside, and the bore it is not my province to speak on this occasion. A long series of political differences, dating back almost to the foundation of the stand had been beautifully decorated with flags and bright flowers by the popular wave, gathering strength as it went, rolled resistlessly on. Of the amount of the State and county that their Generals would went, rolled resistlessly on. Of the amount of the State and county that their Generals would went, rolled resistlessly on. Of the amount of the State and county the hard of the war it is not my province to speak on this occasion. A long series of political differences, dating back almost to the foundation of the strength as it went, rolled resistlessly on. Of the amount of the stand had been beautifully decorated by the hard and the hard of freight, and hauled their Generals would be the moment that their Generals would struggle of life, come back to us fresh that for a long time and the hard another. This is about double the of the war to hand don't have a mistake or would lead them the hard of the went is not my province to speak on this occasion. A long series of political differences, dating back almost to the flowers by the county would pay for the same amount of the hard with flags and bright flowers by the county would pay for the same amount of the hard would another. This is about the stand had been beautifully decorated by the flowers that the hard w the insidious methods and effects of hibited, for which the Association is indirect taxation which may imperil indebted to the kindness of Prof. government, and ever widening the -The local freight which has here- the existence of a people, and they at DeHerradora, who was untiring in tofore passed this place tri-weekly the same time remain ignorant of the

Petitions have been forwarded from inter-State Commerce Act. On the enforcing the law, and the Chairman was instructed to communicate our action, by letter, as far as practicable, to all sections of our State which, like

citizens of the United States who do not live near competitive points, and who raise produce to ship, or buy

> Respectfully, G. H. MCMASTER, Chairman of Mass Meeting, Winnsboro, S. C.

A DAY IN THE WOODS.

As usual our people had been anticipating for some time with a great deal of pleasure the occasion of the annual picnic of the Gordon Light Infantry. fields of Virginia and other places. out to the grounds. Promptly at 9.30

Already a good crowd had assemjoin those who have already signified woods. Old and young, boys and the occasion, then spoke as follows: girls, all seemed by their actions determined to have a good time, and we RADES: We have come together to-

A little after cleven o'clock the coneternity. On Sunday, the 15th inst., test in marksmanship for the Com- once a solemu duty and a pleasure, to Mr. Jams Bankhead died after several pany's medal was entered into at one do honor to the memory of those, our months' suffering from consumption. hundred yards range. While the fellow-countrymen, who, at the bid-He was seventy-three years of age, shooting was not as good as in former ding of their State, and in obedience to the dictates of a principle which and leaves a wife and several children years, it is doubtless attributable to they regard as more sacred than life, the march, begrimed with the powder probably have changed the fate of the their great Captain, they separated, all grown. His remains were interred the shortness of the range and the and guided by the instincts of a manin the A. R. P. thurch-yard at White cartridges which seemed to have been hood, the common inheritance of a

had failed to make a point, so they the musty books of law, the pulpit of much that in other wars attracts men I only pause to mention Stuart, the take up again the broken thread of of taking the prize for the worst shot.

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Ones so suddenly deprived of their supones of duty to encounter for the sake years, but not until he had made for All the courage, all the blood, the The remainder were then marched twenty-five yards closer and given another chance, but still several failed another chance, but still several failed to the several good Milch Cows and the several good Milch Cows a 000 to the seminary, several members within twenty-five yards of the target to them, even life itself, on the altar deep admiration of the heroism and tions.

beat during the first two, and the among the married ladies, and was Oblinaries third awakened him after he had gone therefore entitled to the first prize. are charged for as to sleep. We were in hopes that these Mrs. Samuel Johnston made the next failed to make a score, was pro-DEATH.-We regret to announce the nounced the worst shot, and theredeath of Mrs. M. K. Scruggs, wife of fore presented with the third prize. failing health for several months with ber to the first prize. Miss Maggie Turner, and was about twenty-three and was presented with the third

At the conclusion of this contest, proceeded to do his part in justice to had been prepared for the occasion. The Ladies' Monumental Association served ice cream and strawberries on ing to announcement took place at the the grounds and realized quite a snug to do it justice. It is a subject which ogy for them after the first year of the clining years. Surely he should have

After dinner the time was spent in

OUR FALLEN HEROES.

Memorial Day Properly Observed--The Ccremonies of the Occasion-Speech of Mr. DuBose Egleston.

With each returning spring our people, and especially our ladies, feel it their duty as a mark of highest DEAR SIR.—The citizens of this esteem and regard, as well as a sincere pleasure, to make some special effort to show their appreciation of the galprinciple which they believed and will ever believe was a just and rightwhich has ever been known in our stand had been beautifully decorated his efforts to make the occasion a

> "We never forget and never cease to love our martyred dead." "The incense we offer as a mournful tribute to Southern patriots does

"The love of our noble dead is fresh

again with the glory of flowers." "The memory of our best hopes is immortal." "Our honored dead live in our

"Our confidence in the purity and

courage of the past is eternal." . These were tastily arranged arranged and added much to the beauty

A large monument was also ecected upon which hung wreaths of beautiful

The procession was formed at Mr. J. M. Elliott's corner under the marshalship of Capt. I. N. Withers, with the Gordon Light Infantry in front. Next came the survivors and veterans of the "Lost Cause" marching two and two at the tap of the drum, which doubtless recalled vividly to their minds the scenes where they marched to the tap of the drum on the battlezens in general.

Arriving at the corner of Washington street the Gordons halted and came to "present arms," while the

The exercises opened with prayer by the Rev. J. T. Chalmers, after THE PARTY MADE UP .- At a meet- o'clock the Company formed in their which a bevy of young ladies under dered the song "Not forgotten."

Mr. J. E. McDonald then read the ode, after which another song was would attend, and that the party street and on to the "Fortune Spring rendered by the choir, "Rest, Soldiers, time to argue that all the wars of his-Rest," which was pronounced by all very appropriate and very beautiful.

Mr. DuBose Egleston, the orator of LADIES, FELLOW-CITIZENS AND COM-DEATH. - Another old citizen of believe their expections were realized. day in response to the invitation of the Ladies Memorial Association, and in accordance with a custom which is at against the temptations of evil which people who have always been true to his spirit winged its flight, sweet vistheir country, left the quiet and peace-After each man had fired his three ful pursuits of a happy home-left the shots it was found that fifteen members plow in the furrow, the desks of the clerk, Our war was singularly devoid of the no less turbid waters of oblivion. they, to the stern realities of life, to the Christian minister of the Gospel, by the hope of advancement, the atwere marched up twenty-five yards closer and given another shot around, when several scored and were relieved without the meant of the dosper, by the nope of advancement, the attraction of kigh pay or affords an invitation of witing field for the mere ambition of witing field for the mere ambition of artiflett manner and their existence, to begin the pattle for the dosper, and all the other avocations of busy traction of kigh pay or affords an invitation of witing field for the mere ambition of artiflett manner and their existence, to begin the pattle for the dosper, and all the other avocations of busy traction of kigh pay or affords an invitation of witing field for the mere ambition of artiflett manner and their existence, to begin the pattle for the dosper, and all the other avocations of busy traction of kigh pay or affords an invitation of without time and often without time and often without the mere ambition of artiflett manner.

the anniversary of the day on which the life of one of the brightest stars in bright flashing of a meteor across the sky, passed away and vanished from nature, throwing off the fetters which wintry tomb, bursts into the full bloom with the thought that out of the wintry gloom of the past shall rise an immor-

tality of light and hope. We failed as the world calls failing, row of their loss, we turn with bright- guished er hope to the noble lesson of their in the hearts of their countrymen.

heroes and to the cause for which they fought, I have keenly appreciated the confered upon me can I aspire to offer my tribute of devotion to the lost cause offer my apology for the disconnected together, pleading as excuse the neces-

important an a subject. When the call to arms sounded through the length and breadth of this sunny land, and the men, whose memories we so gratefully have come together to honor, responded, the intogether to honor, responded, the incentives that prompted them were love of country, devotion to principle and a stern determination to resist to the bitter end what they justly considered the aggressions of the more powerful section of the country. As by a common impulse they moved; the time had become ripe for action. The political thunder-clouds which had for so long a time cast their dark shadows over this fair land, had now culminated in a black mass, out of whose dark depths the baleful lightnings gleamed and threatened at any moment to light the fires of war. The old political breach as the years rolled by, had culminated in threats of force unless we And in the dark hour when we stand elicited the admiration of the world. yielded to the will of the majority. And in the dark hour when we stand on the shore of the river and live life's Ragged and shoeless, with insufficient consequently of the enforcement of measures upon the South, inimical to our best interests and at variance with our own policy and the traditions of the past, seemed to admit of no further parleying and to render further efforts to preserve the integrity of the constitution as handed down to us by our "the higher law," followed. I have heard sometimes the expression, "that most needless of all wars," and came upon it only a few days since. My friends. I believe this is the wrong view to take of it. Every reasonable person must deprecate war and its terrible consequences, of which actual battle is but a small part of its attend- rank we are most familiar. Chosen, ant evils. But this great world, as it by virtue of their patriotism, ability exists to-day in its grandeur, its homo- and military training, to lead the genious division into great States and armies of the Confederacy, they have empires, is, in a great measure, the left behind them a record which lends outcome and result of war. On the a brighter glory to the page of history. result of a single battle has depended Robt. E. Lee, that splendid type of the fate of empires, and the march of Christian manhood, at the same time civilization has taken a more vigorous gentle and stern and unflinching in the stride forward after the sun has set discharge of duty, careful of the lives upon the carnage and horrors of a bat- of his men, but with impetuosity and tle-field This, since the fall of our first parents, is but a world of sin and strife. dash of a Ney; always where his eye could direct and follow the execution. high destiny it is so to act our parts battle to take his place at the head of upon its stage that amidst the peaceful

We must take it as we find it, and our of his plans; ready at the crisis of a drained of men and resources. When the harships and poverty entailed by Butter, per b...... pursuits of life, or amidst the tumult generous as the brave always are; of war, in the midst of doubt and confusion, when we are tempted in the charge, which reached the point at irresistible rush and jostle of life to which it was aimed, and mounted the step aside from the old and beaten breastworks of the enemy, but failed ways, and we are bewildered amid the in results only because there were mazes of the many paths that open up before us and lead upon new and untried ground, we shall perform well pected more of you than human nature our part, be true to ourselves, and if could accomplish." Think of this but by a single act leave our impres- utterance when he knew that the eyes sion upon it for good, and make it by of the world were upon him and his that much better than it was before. army, and when upon the success of this When in the long path of our political history we reached the point which culminated in war, it had then become a recessity, and we would have been to the principles which had ever guided us since the formation of the government had we not accepted awarded a place with the greatest the gage of battle. No, as well waste generals of the world, and alongside tory were unnecessary.

The issue having been joined, and war, with its lowering front, standing before us in all its horrid aspect, these men bade a long good-bye to home and all the endearments which so tenderly twined around it; bade goodbve to mothers, wives and children, whose loving memories were a shield ever beset them, that seemed as guardian angels in the fierce din of the conflict and the wild rush of the charge, and which placed the sweet impress of a smile upon his lips; as dusty with of smoke of battle he lay upon the field and seemed to have caught, ere ions of the loved ones at home. No bid waters of the Mississippi, and everlasting chains of mutual privations hope of military glory lured him on. the soldier of fortune. There were no artillery, who yielded up his life on time to a life of unselfish usefulnesss, within twenty-five yards of the target and given a rest on the fence. All some of the prize for the

of the Memorial Association, to do honor to the memory of our fallen motive of action of the men who com-Uniforms, there was none-or, except scenes of a long, honorable and stormy loftiness of the theme and my inability in some instances, only a faint apol- life. God grant him peace in his de-I feel should be approached with rev- war. With scanty supplies of cloth- the prayers and feel the sympathy and erent tread. I do not propose in this ing, helped out with such articles as love of those whom he served so well. short address more than a brief recital the more fortunate were able to obtain and for whom he suffered so much. roaming around until the time for the ot the glorious patriotism, the stern from home, and with what was picked Of the private soldier, the principal rifice of all that life holds dear-the braved the cold of winters. "The less than of the leaders, whose achievewas in attendance and seemed to be style, presented to the successful con- sheds a halo upon the story of the war. past; for except the little shelter tents, upon his good qualities. The Confedsheds a halo upon the story of the war. in the best of humors. Ice cream, testants the rewards for their skill, All this has been told in words of under which you could only sit up erate soldiers constituted the finest strawberries, cake and cooling bever- after which several impromptu songs burning eloquence, and has been straight, and the liberal supplies of infactry the world has ever known, burning eloquence, and has been straight, and the liberal supplies of infactry the world has ever known, of mine can add one iota to their un- be seen. No silken banner unfurled recognized fact in the military history

its gallant defenders, the rallying as the prisoners were drawn up on the and prayed to the end. Cheering point around which for four long years | the side of the road, it was rumored | with messages their heroes in the field these men gathered; towards which that Stonewall Jackson, their captor, and shaming laggards back to duty. their tootsteps turned, as now, our was about to pass. Instantly all eyes weary feet, at close of day, turn to were eagerly turned in the direction life had to begun anew, they were our homes and loved ones. It seemed from which he was expected. They indeed the genius of battle-instinct were anxious to see the man about with life, a thing of life itself. Oh! whom they had heard so much, and how many fond and sad associations whose crushing blows they had so reared as many of them had been in cluster around it; how the memory of often felt. After he had passed, one the past comes sweeping over us, prisoner said, and had an echo of re-almost to suffocation. What memo-sponse all about him—"Boys, he's not ries of the battle-field, the bivouac much for looks, but if we'd had him and the march, how the faces of our we wouldn't have been caught in this dead comrades, whose brave arms trap." bore it, faces that for a long time are Our soldiers never believed for a trailed in dishonor; a sacred memory gnards it; it will be forever enshrined the world, exhibited a fortitude and in the inmost recesses of our hearts. a magnificent courage, which has fitful dreams o'er again; when we see rations, their cheerfulness never again the scenes through which we flagged, and the wit of the Confedhave passed, hear in sick dreams the crate soldier has become proverbial. wild shout of the charge and the dis- We will never know it again except tant roar of the battle, and then as the under similar circumstances. Nor shadows deepen and these scenes fade wounds nor privations could quench away across the starry firmament, will their cool courage and dare-devil inwe see the warrior's banner take "its difference to danger.

and Christian fortitude. With the history of those highest in ready to say after Pickett's gallant none to sustain him in his success. "Never mind, it was my falt; I exeffort depended the fate of a great battle and probably the issue of the moment when the bitterness of failure less hero has carved his name in the highest pinnacle of fame, and has been of Washington's in the history of this country by the first English soldier of

his day. Time fails me to mention, as I would like to do, others no less deserving of loved better than life itself was lost. fame. Stonewall Jackson, that man liancy of manœuvre has well been and as sacred in their eyes as the love their graves, let your choicest and compared with that of the great Napo- of thome, wife and children; as dear freshest flowers be laid upon the leon; whose Christian virtues shine as the love of the betrothed maiden, more bright and enduring than his and to the love of his God. Slowly military renown, and whose fame is they parted and took their different co-extensive with civilization. Of ways homeward; these men who had Albert Sidney Johnson, upon whose constituted one great family for so life victory at Shiloh hung, and whose many years; had marched, fought and young Confederacy; it is safe to say (never to meet on earth again, the his untimely death saved Grant's army associations and ties of so many years, from capture or drowning in the tur- cemented with blood and riveted with yards. Grant himself from sinking beneath and cherished hopes—rudely broken;) and are recounted by future genera- can't believe it. The God of battles

season. Appointed appropriately on the frozen ground, but now many a the cause of his people and section. gale, the sun rises resplendent over starved Confederate soldier would Elected President of the Confederate the storm-lashed coast, strewn with inst., is the day appointed for the have hailed as a feast the potatoes of States, he brought to his high office a the wreckage of its fury; so, with us, meeting of the Teachers' Association. that shining galaxy of immortal heroes | Marion, and every bloody foot-print | high order of ability and ripe experi- the sun rises brightly over the ruins of which shed an undying lustre on the life of the young Confederacy like the young Confederacy like the young Confederacy like the young Confederacy like the young Confederacy the banks of the Potomac, the frozen takes in his administration he may shed a tear, to have the deep drawn Zion Institute. It is hoped the teachfields of northern Virginia and the have made; there can be an honest sigh of regret, to lay with tender hands ers of Fairfield will not forget the snow-clad hills of Tennessee. Promo- difference of opinion on that score, and tear-dimmed eyes our mournful day, and will appear in full force at our sight, its yearly recurrence, when the side dame rapidly. The ever but none will doubt his lofty patriot- tributes upon the graves of dead valor; Monnt Zion Institute at 11 o'clock, we press on in the new paths and to thinning ranks of the officers ism, his fine courage and his unselfish we press on in the new paths and tohave bound her, and rising from her who shared alike the dangers and pri- devotion to the country over whose wards the high destiny which stands a. m., sharp. The last meeting was vations of the privates, were recruited destinies he had been called upon to revealed to our view. This tribute both interesting and instructive, and of spring, puts on her mantle of liv- from their more rapidly thinning ranks. preside. In his sphere he exercise all would be incomplete without a loving we have every reason to believe the of spring, and to sleep. We were in hopes that these Mrs. Samuel Johnston made the next of spring, puts on her mantle of living the inguity thinning ranks. Preside. It is sherrence to of spring, puts on her mantle of living the inguity thinning ranks. Preside. It is sherrence to of spring, puts on her mantle of living the inguity thinning ranks. Preside. It is sherrence to of spring, puts on her mantle of living the inguity thinning ranks. It is sherrence to of spring, puts on her mantle of living the inguity thinning ranks. It is sherrence to of spring, puts on her mantle of living the inguity thinning ranks. It is sherrence to of spring, puts on her mantle of living the inguity thinning ranks. It is sherrence to only the living the inguity thinning ranks. It is sherrence to only the living the living the living ranks. It is sherrence to only the living the living ranks. It is sherrence to only the living ranks are the living ranks. It is sherrence to only the living ranks are the second prize. Mrs. J. Bryson having brightest flowers, cheers our hearts regiment the next; the Lieutenant or dowed. The humblest soldier in the and the important part they bore. Captain who led his company into bat- ranks, who was faithful to his trust, Without one selfish thought they gave are therefore earnestly requested to tle to-day, to-night, wrapped in his did as much. He was only the ser- up those they loved, and on whose be present. Remember indifference blanket, was silently laid to rest, and want of his people and obeyed their strong arms they leaned for support; on the part of teachers will certainly the non-commissioned officer or private behests. Yet an ungenerous foe has the gray-haired mother whose course cause indifference on the part of both Sale and Feed Stables—A. Williord.

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We range as the world cans rating, of to-day became the company commade him the scapegoat of "the Reof life nearly spent, might not hope to
made of to-morrow. There was no
bellion;" have made him the personither home on Thursday evening last,
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starry cross nor bright decorations in our memories; and as we meet starry cross nor bright decorations fication of all they consider damnable son again; the tender wife with her take delight in recording the name of again to scatter flowers over their which men eagerly covet and for in the war, and have heaped every in- little ones around her wondering what every teacher, and the editor of vour graves and to do honor to their memo- which they risk death at the cannon's sult and indignity upon him, of which it all meant, and too young to realize very valuable county paper will take Fig Fans — McMaster, Brice & consumption, consequently her death ries; as the beauties of the opening and circumstance of war;" no bright was not unexpected. She was the score and was given the second prize. of winter, so, forgetting the bitter sor- uniforms, which have been the distin- country, without citizenship, the only the bethrothed maiden whose fond of every teacher who attends the badge of regiments and Southerner who bears upon his bent dreams of happiness were perhaps meeting, in order that the citizens of battalions of the armies of the and feeble shoulders the burden of the forever shattered; all alike forcing the county may see who are the live. er hope to the noble lesson of their old world, for a hundred so-called sins of his people, awaits in back the tears that came unbridled, wide-awake and progressive teachers in lofty patriotism and in unselfish de- years, their colors did not bear the dignity and silence, only broken by restraining the fears and apprehenvotion to duty, they will live forever proud names of victories in previous his enforced and righteous protests sions that would arise, buckled on the in their midst. Remember then that wars to incite them to deeds of valor. When the stings and slanders of his armor of their loved ones and sent teachers' meeting will take place at In accepting your invitation, ladies "Duty," that watch word of the im- traducers are too sharp to endure and them forth to battle for them and their Mount Zion Institute. Saturday 21st posed the armies of the Confederacy. summons which will call him from the owing to the dampness of the ground delivery of the prizes. Mr. C. A. devotion to duty and the cheerful sacsacrifice even of life itself-which tented fields" became a thing of the ments depend in a very large measure written by abler pens than I can ever hope to wield. What feeble words which were drawn from the stores of and they were no less splendid in all the world has ever known, and they were no less splendid in all the branches of the service. This is a dying fame, or shed a brighter lustre on its folds to the breeze as they marched of the world, and the yet unwritten flow; wrote parting messages of love The Mount Zion Aid Society desire to We think all will agree with us in their deeds or cause the grateful memreturn thanks to the public for their saying that the picuic of 1887 was one ories of their lives to exhale a balmier southern cross, the guide to victory on will shed a brighter lustre on his personal was a balmier southern cross, the guide to victory on will shed a brighter lustre on his personal was one ories of their lives to exhale a balmier southern cross, the guide to victory on will shed a brighter lustre on his personal was one ories of their lives to exhale a balmier southern cross, the guide to victory on will shed a brighter lustre on his personal was one ories of their lives to exhale a balmier southern cross, the guide to victory on will shed a brighter lustre on his personal was one ories of their lives to exhale a balmier southern cross, the guide to victory on will shed a brighter lustre on his personal was one ories of their lives to exhale a balmier southern cross, the guide to victory on will shed a brighter lustre on his personal was one or the contraction of the co many contributions to the Society, and for their very liberal patronage on the The old battle-flag; what a halo of result of the peculiar institutions with Heaven. We can never realize the glory encircles it; how many eyes which he was surrounded, he was torturing agony of suspense they followed it as it proudly flew to the withat tractable and amenatize to disof our dead heroes. And here I must breeze in the resistless charge; how cipline. Between officer and soldier the scene of strife for so many many gallant arms caught it up as it there existed the closest sympathy of years; racked with doubts and fears manner in which this address is thrown fell from hands, strong but a moment motive and the most unbounded confi. and flying rumors, until their worst before and now nerveless in death. dence. This is well shown in the fears were realized or once more their sarily brief time at my disposal for so Under its starry cross shattered regi- soothing expression of Gen. Lee to hearts were gladdened with the sweet ments rallied for the last desperate the soldiers of Pickett's Division after assurance of the safety of their loved

battle-field, these men, fighting against

fathers useless. War, the inevitable result of the attempted enforcement of "the higher law," followed. I have the higher law," followed. I have the memories that I may linger the memori upon it longer than I intend. In the most carfully eqipped and supplied and justle them in the crowded marts whatever sphere these men were armies that were ever sent into the of business, painfully on crutches field. They were supplied not only making their way, or bearing unseen they exemplified by their conduct the highest type of devotion, self-sacrifice ammunition, but they were furnished marks, which painfully they will bear with ample supplies of clothing, to their graves. One by one they fell abundance of rations, and hospitals out by the wayside overcome by the well stocked with all the medicines heat and burden of the day. Let us and surgical appliances necessary for see to it before their lips are forever the utmost care of the sick and wounded. Many a poor fellow's eves glistened at the rich harvest of plunder left upon the field, and, for a time, undertaken. With you there is no forgot his past hungriness in a feast word as fail. As far back as history to which he was only accustomed on tells us, grateful nations have erected 

realizing their desperate condition. and never doubting even if they realsight, their business as to whip him. were with their old time dash driving the foe before them-they knew not war. What greatness of mind at a of the flag of truce; wonderful spectacould not believe it, they were indig-The cause for which they had given

had willed that we should fail-we

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.—We were in- winner of the Company's medal, fellow-citizens, that this memorial ser- bloody footprints made by the soldiers die was cast, true to his instincts, he limited by the line of the distant horformed on Monday that three distinct which he will wear for the next twelve vice should take place at this beautiful of the Revolution as they marched over threw himself with all his soul into izon. As on the morrow after the ready hands gave themselves up to ly attend. the work before them. The cares of domestic life, providing for their households, the busy loom and needle, the making of bandages and scraping of lint, gave them employment happy relief from harrowing doubts and fears. Not only all this in the quiet retreat of home, but in the hos-pitals they hovered as ministering toon of Dr. King's New Discovery for Conpirits over the wounded and dving. Tender women who in happier hours would have shrunk from the sight of blood, now tenderly dressed gaping has something just as good, or just the wounds and stauched the crimson getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which struggle; torn and rent by shot and the fatal charge at Gettysburg; and ones. In quiet homes as yet untouch shell; stained with the blood of the the reverse was generally the case ed by the rude foot-prints of war, bravest and best; the guide to victory with our opponents, in all justice to without the excitement of battle and

> the first to realize the situations, and before men recovered from the paralvsis of the shock, tender women, homes of luxury, and unaccustomed to the hardships of life, took up the burden and pointed the sterner sex in the path of duty. Let us see to it, my friends, that our children have a proper conception of this great struggle and its glories. children properly appreciate the saclives, and let not the stigma "rebel" be placed upon their memories. Posterity, the future historian, will be just after the passions of this generation shall have died out; our part it is to see that the proper material be far-

> nished the future historian. The actors in this great drama, they who know the facts and acted the parts which will make up this history, are slowly passing away. One by one as

scaled that this evidence is collected. Ladies of the Memorial Assocsation: this is a noble work which you have thinued ranks, with no recruits to country, whether in the arts or sciences, take the places of those who dropped as statesmen or soldiers, enduring at in every fight, sooner or later it monuments, which will perpetuate nt in every fight, sooner or later it monuments, which will perpetuate Bran.
must come. The country had been their memories in future ages. Amid Eggs, per dozen..... the shattered, half-starved heroes of the war, this has been to our people a desperate charge, magnanimous and Lee's decimated regiments, hunted labor of love, difficult of accomplishdown and surrounded by the swarm- ment. But the offering, made sacred ing hordes of the enemy, were at last by the sacrifice, is more precious, like brought to bay; when their great the widow's mite than if made out of leader saw that the further loss of life our abundance. All over the South was useless, and having done all that to-day stands these monuments of a mortals could do, accepted the inevicountry's grateful appreciation of table and determined to surrender; devotion and valor. The bones of our (and even then, with the flag of truce | dead soldiers lie in shallow graves flying, a part of his veterans, never where they fell, perchance lie bleach- ing knives, and Condensed Milk, just reing upon the scene of some distant battle-field, or resting quietly awaitized; but as long as an enemy was in ing the resurrection morn, in the peaceful shade of our beautiful cemeteries. You have made it your grateful task to perpetuate the memory of their deeds in enduring granite. Let cle-and were called off as the eager it be our duty, fellow-citizens, to see executor of the Estate of W. J. Alston, must have wring his soul. This peer- hound from the chase;) then, when that this self-imposed labor of deceased. then they heard the fatal word, they love shall not fail of an early accomplishment, and sooner than their nant at the thought; then as the fondest hopes could have anticipated, truth became appparent they slow- let there arise in our midst a shafe ly took it in; strong men wept; some which will for all time to come tell in bitterness of sonl, with deep curses how we honor the memory of Fair-threw their arms to the ground. Do field's dead. And now, ladies of the you wonder? The cause they had Memorial Association, as you disperse to quiet resting of our dead heroes, and lay gently your sweet of genius, whose strategy and bril- up all they held dear, as dear to them offerings of love and gratitude upon mounds beneath which rest the un-

known dead. The exercises were then concluded by the rendition of the song "Tread lightly o'er their graves," when the success, had he been spared, would endured together. Bidding adieu to large audience assembled dispersed to lay fresh flowers on the graves of those who sleep in our different church

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